waste a joy.

High up on the cliff stood a young man prodding the stone with is stick and humming softly, "Since first I saw your face." Lower down on the staff stood a young woman also humming softly, "On our native land we cannot

sofily, "On our native land we cannot stand." And the young man gazed down upon the young woman, but the young woman gazed out upon the sea. Then in an instant the tranquility was gone; the soft notes ceased; a mutered exclamation came from above, as sharp cry came from below, and a big stone, dislodged by the young man's stick, went bounding to the sands beneath. "Great heavens! what have I done?" mutered the young man as he tore recklessly down the steep cliff path to know the result of his act.

"Great goodness! what is happening?" cried the young woman, as abe saw the bounding stone fall past her and the young man stand before her, but in hand.

oat in hand.
"I am so awfully sorry," he began.
"I hope you are not injured. It was
so careless of me. Please accept my

apologies."
With innocent, questioning eyes she looked at him.
"Ah!" she murmured slowly, with a sigh of relief; "then it was not your little joke?"

tle joke?"
"Indeed, no," he protested. "I was entirely an accident. I am so thorough-ly ashamed of myself. Please forgive

"Well, as I am unburt, I may as well be forsiving," she declared; "but this si really rather a dangerous spot to venture or."

"As I have added to the danger, may I help you back to safety? May I guide

I help you back to sarety: may I guite you up the path to the hotel?"
"How do you know I am staying at the hotel?"
"I have a say the say the last even-

I saw you in the garden last even-"Ah, yes, now I remember," she said, slowly, as she looked at him. "You were the being who gazed so long and lovingly upon the moon, and then, instead of breathing upon the scented air the sonnet to her pure beauty for which I waited, you turned to a friend and discoursed upon the likelihood of a catch of fish this morning."

"And the moon was coy and refused to give satisfaction, as did the fish."

"Hence your catapulting on the clift?"
His face grew eager as he protested. "It was, indeed, entirely an accident." Y would not have frightened you inten-

"It was, indeed, entirely an accident. would not have frightened you intentionally for a whole shoal of fish."
"I think you are very good-hearted,

Mr. —, Mr. —?"
"My name is Brown," hurriedly, "Perval Brown, Miss—7'
with mischief lurking in her eyes, she
With mischief lurking in her eyes, she faltered. "My name is Fitzgerald-Kethleen Fitzgerald." "I knew you were Irish," he exclaimed

triumphantly.
"By my brogue?" she asked, plaint-

"By my brogue?" she asked, plaintively.

"By your eyes," he answered, softly.

"Ah—I knew you were English," she sighed, with satisfaction.

"By my awkwardness?"

"Well—and your summer suit."

"Indeed!" he remarked, stiffly. "I fear you have no very good opinion of Englishmen, and I confess I have given you no reason to think better of them."

"Oh, do not think better of them."

"Oh, do not think better of them."

"Oh, west cheerfully. "They are not all—I mean I have met—in fact, I know two when I like very much indeed."

"They are fortunate. May I ask how they won their way to your favor? I am anxious to atone."

"Well," she began, "the first is a very old friend. I knew him when I was out Iriend. I knew him when I was quite a child, and he—"
"Did not wear a summer suit, I pre-sume," he interrupted, savagely, "Weil, no," coldy, "he did not, but if you feel disappointed I will not pro-ceed."

"Weil, no." coldly, "he did not, but if you feel disappointed I will not proceed."

Re melted at once. "I beg your pardon. Please go on. I do not know why I was so insufferably rude."

"No, nor do L" she answered, calmly. "Ah! the effect of the sun, no doubt," she suggested, with exaggerated concern. "Ahl the effect of the un, no doubt," she suggested, with exaggerated concern. "And on Christmas at the time, you need scarcely blame him. And on Christmas day, when there was sorrow in my heart and a verdict hanging undecided in the case of Church vs. Arabian Nights, he said: Let the child stay home and read; 'twill do her more good than church while she's in that frame of mind.' And he was a parson, too. Was he not lovable? Was he not good?"

"To let you have your own way? No, he was not good; he could not have helped it." Mr. Brown declared.

"The others seemed able to help it." she sighed.

"But they were not English." he argued softly.

"You are quite rish!" she admitted, with a smile of gratitude to him; "they were not.

"And the second." he inquired, anxiously,
"Ah the second." he murmured, with ingering tones. "Well, I met him last summer when I came over to England with my annt. We were staying at a hotel by the sea, and he came to the house several times a day, and by the by, he—smiled at me."

"The cat."

"The cat."

"And I." she continued, regardless of the interruption, "smiled back at him, and then, after a little while we said, "Good morning" and after that I begate."

"The cat."

"And the second." he inquired, anxiously he complete the process of the interruption, "smiled back at him, and then, after a little while we said, "Good morning" and after that I begate."

"The cat."

"And the second." he inquired, anxiously he complete the process of the interruption, "smiled back at him, and then, after a little while we said, "Good morning" and after that I begate."

"The cat."

"An

agely.
"Oh, I think so, and we became goo friends. I quite loved him before w Indeed: I hope he was duly grate-

"Yes, I feel sure he was. He almost wept when I said 'good-by,' and I really think I did quite." I suppose you live in hopes of

ing him again." Feor man," she sighed, "there is no



"Feel "Fagged Out,"

Have HEADACHE, BACKACHE, POOR APPETITE. BAD COMPLEXION,

and would like to feel and look well, let us recommend CELERY EIRG to you. Sold by bruggists. Price 25c. and 60c. 7

well, of course, I like my countrymen pretty well-but," confidingly, Irish are great humbugs, you know Mr. Brown became generous in

joy. "Oh, no, they are splendid. There is no girl so irresistible as an Irish girl."
"Have you known so many?" she inquired, with demure face and down-

ast eyes,
"No," he answered boldly, "only

cast eyes.
"No," he answered boldly, "only one."
"A girl so irresistible that a country may be judged by her! Will you not tell me her name?"
"I think you know it," he said, softly. "Very likely," she laughed, with the slightest shrug of her shoulders; "they are mostly Norahs or Kathleens, and I suppose they all look much allke. When I was in Dublin it seemed to me that the Dublin girls were all of one pattern."

tern."
"I must go to Dublin," he declared, decidedity.
"You do not believe me, sir?" she asked, aggrieved.
"It is because I believe you that I must go."
"Then I must conclude that you do not find that one afore-mentioned Irish girl very satisfying. Norah, I think, you said was her name."
"I did not say that Norah was her name."

Then if it is not Norah, it must be

"Exactly!" he agreed.
"Kitty," she concluded, triumphant

y.
"Or Kathleen." he murmured.
"Yes-es," doubtfully, "Kathleen is
not a rare name over there. I have
everal friends named Kathleen.

"Yes-es," doubtfully, "Kathleen is not a rare name over there. I have several friends named Kathleen. When I go home I shall ask each one if she knows the name Brown—Percival Brown—and then await results."
"What results?"
"Blushes, of course."
"I think you will wait in vain."
"You think that Irish girls cannot blush?" she asked, indignantly,
"Oh, no, indeed: I do not doubt their powers," he protested, hurriedly.
She tapped her foot in simulated anger. "Then you think Irish girls—"" assure you I do not think anything of Irish, girls," he declared, hastily. "Indeed!" frigdly. "You are candid. I had believed you truthful when you protested that you considered Irish girls were—what was it—Irresistible?"
"I do! They are! So freesistible, indeed, that when in their presence I can think of nothing at all and only say the wrong thins."
"That is most unfortunate. May I, on so short an acquantance, offer you this plece of advice? Eschew the society of Erin's daughters."
"It is so impossible."
"Then why are you here and not in Ireland."
"Do you see her often."

She is—not in Ireland." Do you see her often?"

"I have met her only once." She raised her brows in scorn. "And all these very settled opinions ring from an attack of love at first

sight?"
"Yes," he replied, humbly.
"Do you not know that Irish girls are
light and cruel and frivolous?" she add-

ed, severely,

"I know nothing of them but what is
good," he answered, mournfully, but
decidedly,

"Your sorrowful tone and expression
almost imply that you desire a reverse knowledge."

"Well, I must own that I would gladly know your of them."

know more of them."
"More girls!" she exclaimed, with a nocked note in her voice.
"You wilifully misunderstand me!"

he cried.

"You are indeed English," she remarked, in an offended tone. "And, by
the bye, I forgot to mention incurable
willfulness as an Irish failing."

"Forgive me," he implored, "I am a
brute. I seem not to know what I am
saving."

FAD HELPS TEMPERANCE.

Startling Ornament on a Maid's Back Hair Works a Reformation.

Washington Post: The young wofestly of the forty-eight-cent departition from the imitation amethyst or turquoise was inevitable, and it has already come to pass. A beautiful young thing in a pink shirt waist (supplementary, of course, to other articles of raiment fitting to the senson), boarded an up-town Fourteenth street open car the other afternoon. Clutching the centre strands of the cascade of burnished bronze hair on the back of her head was a bug pin-a green-winged beetle, wrought very true to the real

A big, red-faced man, who looked to be equally in need of a shave and about a pullful of bromide, climbed aboard the car a couple of squares further wn and fell into a seat directly belocks. He closed his eyes and fell into

flesh and the devil for a distance. When his eyes opened again, owing to a jolt caused by a car rounding a curve, they fell for the first time upon the green-winged beetle in the young man's back hair. An expression of grave surprise and then of active alarm overspread his features. He shifted

Mave for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now

In curing Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constitution, and all Rillons and Mervous Disorders.

"Shay, Bill," he said, leaning over to the young man seated on his left, "give From where the pines of the t t' me shtraight—d'ye shee anything?' orth bend in the icy blasts of an arctic winter to those tropical strands where "On that girl'sh hair-bugsh or sny-thing?" muttered the unshorn man the sweet magnolia fills the soft air with its sensuous perfume, and from the

stertoriously.
"Why, no," said the young man, rugged Plymouth rock on that bleak New England shore to where the Gold blandly; "there's nothing on her hair."
"Shtop your kiddin"—aint shat a en Gate throws out its mighty arms in green bug?" said the big man, now reathing heavily, and pointing to the waves of the Pacific, there comes one

"I tell you what, old man," said the young chap, "youd better cut it out. The pink zebras are after you all Bang! Bingety-bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bingety-bong-bang! Br-r-r-r! right. There's no green, or blue or red

(Two bunches at one time.) yellow or any other kind of bug in "Uh-uh-uh-wow-w-w! Uh-uh-uhwow-w-w! Wowowow!" ouched the button.
"I pash," he said; "I ain't no hog. Zhis It perfumes the breath and curis the hair, remember! Step right up, girls, and drink till you bust. Come on! Come on! Come on! Drink'erdown! It'll

shee green bugsh where there ain't no bugsh 't all, zhen I pash; and you hear cost you but a paltry nick, five cents, a picayune, a haif a dime, good people When the car stopped he lumbered off We're here to-day an' gone to-morrow. and disappeared into a corner drug-Come a runnin'! Drink 'er down!

the people shall not-

Who'll be the next.

cure rheumatism."

Bang! Bang! Bang!

"-the people, for the people, and by

"A good cigar if you hit the bell.

"Wow! Uh-wow! Uh-uh-wow!"

"Oh, yes, we're selling a large pack-age of the antiseptic peanuts for five

o-day! Not ten, but five! Remember,

good people, that these peanuts were

not made by a trust. Satisfaction guaranteed, bear in mind, or money re-

funded as you pass out the door. Hey-y-y-y-y! Come an' get 'em. They

rock-ballast, heavy-weight peanuts,

warranted to regulate the stomick and

did not offer a willing and loyal sup-

port at this crisis to that unselfish pa-

triot, that fearless statesman, that in

trepid leader of men, who now holds the

most exalted position within the gift of

"Wow! Uh-uh-uh-wow! Wow

row-wow! Uh-wow! Uh-uh-

shall endure when the stars of heaven

have crumbled into nothingness and—"
Hang! Bang-bang! Bangety-bingbung! BANG!! Bingety-bingetybang!"

"Wow! Wow!! Wowow!! Wow!"

ring the bell an' then you git a good

fellow citizens, may we not—
"Wow! Wowow! Wow!"
"Oyes! Oyes! Oyes! They're the self raising peanuts, remember, without knot or blemish. A bushel for a nick, good people, Fresh roasted, good people, Fresh roasted, good pe

"The lemonade is five to-day, remen

ber, five, five, five, five, five cents!
The large cold glass for a nick, Hurry
up! Hurry up!! Unbeit!! Unbeit!!
Give the ladies a nice cold drink!"

"Nine's the number! You come mighty near the hole that time. Tryer agin! Tryer agin! Tryer agin!" "shall review with grateful mem-

agin! Tryer agin! Tryer agin! Tryer agin! Tryer agin! Tryer with grateful memory the courageous—""Wow-uh wow! Wow-w-w! Wow-w-w! Wow-w-w!"
"That's what they all say—the best they ever tasted. Come on! Come on! The genuine Manila peanuts right have, good people. A picture of Admiral Dewey Inside of every peanut, remember. Everybody this way!! Come on!! We're closin' em out at five a pack right here now—come on!"
"—bigh on the serol! of fame in that immortal list where shall remain in importshable glory the names of—"Wow-w-w-w! Uh-wow! Uh-wow!"

Uh-wow!"

"He rings the bell and here's his cigar. Now then, who's next, who's
next? Three for five! Three for five!"

"It's fee cold—wow uh-wow uh-wow
—fresh roasted here for— Oh, yes!
Oh, yes!—beloved country, in whose—"

What Liquid Air Will Do.

New York Times: Think-a kettle of

liquid air on a cake of ice—the ice is

it sets the kettle a-boiling.

Spill a dipperful of it on your best

Potatoes become like ivory balls, Lead—stiff and elastic like steel. Rubber ball—fragile as an egg shell.

Another View of the Matter.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that woman should have the right to pro-

"Of course, if woman proposes," he replied, "she would give an engagement ring and other presents instead of receiving them." "On second thought," she answered, "perhaps it would be better not to change exhibiting conditions." "The receiving the second thought," to change exhibiting conditions."

"perhaps it would be better not to change exisiting conditions."—Chicago Post.

Harduppe (desperately)—I am sorry to say that our cashler is out to-day. Caller—Oh, well; it doesn't make much difference: I'll call and pay them at some future time. Good-day, sir,—Phil-adelphia Record.

Steamship Tickets.

J. G. Tomlinson, agent Pennsylvania lines, No. 5 Eleventh street, is agent for the North German Lloyd, Cunard, American, French, Anchor, Red Star and White Star lines. See him for low-

Bears the Bignature Charff Plitthink

are long overdue, and---

Bang! Bang!

Three for-"-arching dome of heaven. Oh-h-h,

uh-wowow! Wowow! Wow!"

the real Peruvian, home-made

-indeed recreant to our trust if we

Bing! Bing-bing-bing! Bang!!

INTERRUPTED ORATORY. The Side Issues that Handicapped an

There still nestled the green bug. He bent over and examined the bug at

close range. He rubbed his eyes and

hand over his right eye and gased at

the bug some more. The final inspec

"Where?" inquired the young man.

peetle with an unsteady forefinger.

The big man regarded the young fel-

ow solemnly as he spoke. Then he

ish zhe finish. When I commensh

that young lady's hair."

tion decided him.

Independence day Speaker-A Ploture Drawn True to Life. "Fellow-w-w- citizens I-(takes a drink of water) I thank you, Mr. Chaircan, and you, my fellow-citizens, whom I have had the distinguished honor to twice represent in the legislative halls of this proud state, for the magnificent

eception which you have accorded me "Wow-ow-ow! Wow! Wow-ow-ow! Small baby, rapidly becoming purple the face. Mother kneads it on her iap and then tosses it into the air in

order to reassure it.) Wow-w-w-W Wuh-ow! Wuh-ow! Wow! Wow! Wow!" -noted alike for their intelligence their public spirit and that enlightened

patriotism which-"
"Come on boys! They're three for five, remember! Three for five! Three for five! Three for five aneverytimeyouringthebellyougitagoodcigar! boys! Come on an'-

Bang! Boof! Prat! Bung Bang-bang-bang! (Bunch of firecrack-"Wow! Wow-ow-ow-ow! Uh-uh-

h-wow! Uh-wow! Wowuh!" (Same baby.)

-befitting that on this day of days, nade sacred throughout all time by that eroic declaration of our illustrious forefathers, we should assemble to do nor to those who founded this repubic in strength and wisdom and at the me time pledge to each other-"

"Lema! Lemo! Lemo! It's five a glass. emember, good people. The cool, refreshing lemonade right here is five rlass. Five cents, a nick, a half a dime, the twentieth part of a dollar buys large glass of the cool, refreshing drink! Oh, yes! Come on! Come on! Come on! The pure juice of the lemon, bear in Too good! Too good! Another mind. soul made happy. Come on! It's five, five, five, five! Hey-y-y! Come

runnin'! Lemo! Lemo! Lemo" "----and on all seriousness, my fellow-citizens, allow your thoughts, on this, the glorious birthday of national freedom, to dwell upon those problems

Bing-bing Bang! Boof! Bangbang-bang-bang. Fiss (a "sizzer"). Bang! Bang-bung-bing-bang! "Wuh-uh-uh-uh-uh-uh-uh — (baby

solding its breath) ow! Wow-ow-oww! Uh-uh-wowow-wowow-wow!" "That's the time you ring the bell an git one o' the Dewey perfectos. Yes, sir, the cigar's all right. A nice, free

five, an' every time you ring the bell you git a good cigar." "-the palladium of our liberties.

Now I ask you, my fellow-citizens, as calm and thoughtful and patriotic citizens of the gurandest country on God's duty to-"Wow! Wow-ow-ow! Uh-wow!"

"Choke off that young 'un!"

- repeat it, is it or is it not your duty? Why, fellow citizens, we are standing upon the threshold of one of the most sublime epochs in the magnificent history of our imperial commonvealth. Wi-i-th pro-phetic eye I glance liong the glittering pathway of the twentieth century and there I behold "Get 'em hot! Get 'em hot! The big

sack for a nickel, remember! Get the real California, duplex, back-action, double-jointed, bevel-edged, fly-front peaouts, remember! They're fresh roasted! They're nice and hot, remember! Takemalong! Takemalong! Takem The '99 model with the ball along! nen are now ornamenting their comb- bearings, remember! The only pneued-up back hair with bejeweled clasp matic peanuts sold on the grounds topins. The effect is not the less pretty if day. Loosen up! Loosen up! Buy penthe pins are, for the most part, mani- nuts for the indies! Bear in mind that there are the stem-winding peanuts! A nent store variety. The quick trans-tion from the imitation amethyst or urquoise was inevitable, and it has al-your peanuts right here! Step right-" Bang! Bang-bang! Bang! "Uh-wow! Uh-wow! Uh-wow-w-

"--- realize the Immense responsibili-

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10 cents and 25 cents, at all drag stores.

PROGRESS OF SHIPBUILDING Official Reports Show That the Growth of the Shipbuilding Indus-try of the United States for the Fiscal Year is Unprecedented - Rival

of Great Britain.

In a review of the development hospitable welcome to a new world of the navy and merchant marine for the commerce far beyond the dancing past year the "Blue Book of American Shipping" for 1899 gives some interestgreat paean of joy, one majestic chorus ing information. The statement ade that no single year "in the third of a century that has been consumed in the development of iron and steel ship building in the United States has witnessed progression as rapid or the in-troduction of innovations as numerous or radical as that; which has elapsed member, indorsed by leading physicians. since the last issue of the "Blue Book of American Shipping." American tri-umphs in the foreign trade field are

> that concerns only the ship builder or shipowner." The review continues: "The development of the American mercantile marine and the American shipbuilding industry have gone for ward hand in hand, both stimulated by the greater industrial activity following the Spanish-American war. The ship-building industry benefitted especially by the severe drain made by govern ment purchases of available tonnage for the auxiliary naval fleet. The report of the commissioner of navigation for the treasury department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, will show a growth unprecedented in the history of ship-building in this country, and

> the figures for the year just opening will be even more interesting. There are now building in our shipyards for the United States and foreign countries more than fifty naval vessels, valued at upward of \$40,000,000 exclusive of armor and armament, and more than two hundred merchant vessels (no small craft of any kind included), the aggregate value of which exceeds \$30,000,000

There has been turned out in this single year an Atlantic coast fleet or respectable size, in which the Cromvell, Morgan, Ward, Merchants' & Mi ners', Old Dominion, Plant, Old Bay and almost all other principal coast lines have been represented. For the Pacific lines have been represented. For the Pacific quast service there are building more modern steel freight and passenger steamers than have been constructed in any three previous years mbined. On the western rivers stee hulls have made their appearance, with promise of the river fleet being gradu-ally rebuilt along steel lines. The shipyards of the entire country have, h fact, orders sufficient on hand to keep them in operation for periods ranging from one to three years.

"The largest merchant vesuels and vessels of war ever constructed on this side of the Atlantic are now on the stocks in American yards. The principal steamship company of the country has been compelled to place orders abroad by reason of inability to secure from any American builder a promise of delivery in anything like the time required. All the yards, great and small, are developing and expanding At Newport News, Va., alone the im-provements under way will entail an expenditure of \$2,000,000. A \$2,000,000 shippard is in process of establishment on the Delaware river, and anothe with a capital of \$1,000,000 is projected. The Maryland Steel Company reopened its marine plant in obedience to a rush of work that enabled it six months later to have seven steel steamers under construction. Southern energy embodied in the William R. Trigg Company converted Richmond, Va., into a ship-

building port. bullding Company. This company ready has in hand several orders for freight carriers of 9,000 net tons capacity on eighteen feet draught that are not to cost approximately \$350,000 each. green footstool, is it not your solemn so much hotter than the liquid air that A total value of about \$6,000,000 is represented by all new tonnage now under way in shippards of the Great Lakes,

silk dress. You see it saturated. Look again—not a mark of moisture.

Dip a handkerchief in it; soak it thoroughly. Draw it out—dry as can be,
Throw a quart on the floor. Hear it fall; see it spread—in a second no sign. Put your finger in it—feels like velvet.

Put an egg in it—you'll need a big hammer to break it.
Mercury becomes as metal — drives nails.

Mercury becomes as metal — drives nails. "The Cramps, of Philadelphia, and Iron and steel become as brittle as made its appearance. New England districts are again witnessing quite a little activity in the construction of wooden vessels, even to the placing of an order for a six-masted ship that is to carry 5,500 tons dead weight. In this line of diversity may be mentioned also the light-draft stern-wheel type of steamer, which has been constructed in quite large numbers on both coasts for service in shallow Alaskan waters, and on the Great Lakes the steamer of about three thousand tons capacity on fourteen feet draught, which is suited to special trade on the lakes, or may be transferred through the Welland Caller-I have here several bills which and St. Lawrence canals to the Atlan-

"Plans have been made which will place at least a few American drydocks, both floating and stationary, at the head of the world's structures of this character. The great timber dry-dock now building for the Newport News, Va., will so far surpass all oth ers of its class that two ordinary naval vessels can be accommodated therein simultaneously, while the floating drydock for the government to be station ed at Algiers, La., will surpass those other products of its designers' skill the Stettin and Havana docks.

"An American firm recently furnished to Belfast builders a large consign-

ment of ship plates for the Occanic, the] largest versel ever constructed, and the British technical journals are uniyersal in the concession that in Amer-ica is to be found the future rival of Great Britain as a ship-building and ship-owning nation

Pa Finds a Sure Thing. other morning, "I spose I won't git home to dinner to-night, so don't wor-

peeple who brot it back, but sor don't no as I ot to kick. A person must be true to them what gives him a chance

to ern his bred and butter." 'Yes," maw says, "and I'm glad yo feel that way about it. Hadn't you better leave your munny at home so's no robbers won't git it away from you?"
"No," paw says, "that'll be all rite. Ennybuddy what gits munny away

from me'll haft to ern it." So he didn't git home till after midnite, and maw was up walten fer him, and purty soon I herd them talkin and I knowed they was something rong, and

maw was weepin. gradually convincing the people of the Albert needs a new soot and I ain't got

> you as long as you hed to be out late on thair account?" "No," says paw, "I'm afrade not."
> "Did you tell the polees?" maw ast, "What's the good of that?" says paw. The polees couldn't find a nest of aigs if they heard the hen cacklin. By jinks. I that rite from the start the Californy boy would be awake and settin up when the end come. But you always told me I let too menny chances go by in lif You was alwoys hollerin: 'When you get the opoprtunity strike when the iron's

Mebby them wasen't azackly the

hot and the burd in the bush'll be

enny way. "So," paw says, "they was a chump what had a few dollers that the boys steered aginst me. I don't never feal like takin a disadvantidge over nobuddy, but I that of you and Georgie and I says to myself: 'Here's a cheep skait what sumbuddy won't do a thing to if they let him run at large. munny and ot to have a gard deen. So I that I mite as well take it away frum him as to let sumbuddy git it what in of you and the boys, you no. It was-

"Say," maw ast, "what on erth are you talkin about ennyway? Did the robers hit you on the hed and cloud your intellecks?"

Then maw hollered:

"Never mind. We got so much pros-

chairs, "is a boy what's agoin to come to a bad end. Nobuddy who didn't have no respeck for thair pairents hasen't

I almost think sometimes paw don't inderstand me. GEORGIE.

Oh. What a Hot One.

"It's lucky for you," replied the suf-rer, "that he didn't give me that ad-

ferer, "that he sight give me that savine differen years ago."
"Why is it?" she asked.
"Because the chances are you would be an old mald to-day." answered the sick man, with a peculiar smile.
And just to prove that she could agree with him if she wanted to she made no reply.—Chicago Daily News.

Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berville.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS. To Oakland, Mt. Lake Park and Deer Park.

Chicago Times Herald: "Maw," paw sed when he started down-town the

"What's the matter?" says maw. "Well," paw anserd,, "it's this here blame prosperity that's returned. We're jist swampt in work down to the store. Prosperity's a good thing all rite, and I ain't agoin to git out no hammer fer the t seems like if they would pay us fer they ain't sed nothin about it. Still, I

"Jist think," she says, "what we might of got with that twenty dolers. Little whole country that the development of enny close that's fit to be seen in. Don't our shipping interests is not a matter you think the furm would make it up to

you. You no I---

"No," says paw, "it was Jim hit Bob

"Hen Moffet, have you went and bet our munny on a prize fite?" They was low sobs come from maw and paw's room for a while after that, so I that I would cheer them up, and I

perity now we can afford it."
"There." I heard paw sayin to maw after they was a racket like nocken over never amounted to ennything vit."

anything that doesn't agree with you, said Mrs. Peck to her invalid husband.

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